

GRINFOLD NEVER CASTLE, BOUGHT BY W. W. ASTOR, WAS ONCE THE HOME OF A MOST UNHAPPY ENGLISH QUEEN.

AMERICAN capital is stirring not only the present but also the ancient nobility of England. Rich men from the western shore of the Atlantic are purchasing estates that were once the domains of royalty, and causing the country-side to rake up many a tradition of their early glory. Within the last fortnight the descendant of a wealthy New York family bought what is reputed to be the birthplace of a queen, and about which, even as the ivy of its moated walls, clings the story of the hapless Anne Boleyn.

And so when William Waldorf Astor purchased Hever Castle, near Seven Oaks, Kent, for \$37,000, some days ago, the good country folk started to tell again the romance of the woman because of whom it is chiefly famous. Though three places claim to be her birthplace, the people of Kent contend that Anne Boleyn was born at Hever in 1507, the favorite abode of her father, Sir Thomas Boleyn. Here, they say, she spent not only the first seven years of a happy childhood, but also a later period of exile from the court of Henry VIII, because she had dared love a younger and handsomer man than her monarch. Here, too, Queen Elizabeth is said to have visited years afterward to behold the home of her mother and do honor to her memory.

Despite the conflict of various traditions as to the place of her birth, it is known that the future wife of Henry VIII. lived at Hever Castle before she

ill at ease, and after due refreshments he made some transparently feeble pretext for seeing the daughter Anne.

"Your Majesty," was the reply, "the girl is ill and cannot be disturbed. She is now asleep in her room."

When the news came that her lover had married another, Anne is said to have thrown off her sorrow, so far as it was visible, and attempted to enliven the gloomy halls of Hever with French songs and dances which she had learned at the court at Paris. Later when the word came from the King that she should return to court she is said to have expressed great delight, and on her return to have joined in the gaiety of the palace with an abandon that was new to her. Her subsequent career, the machinations of the King, his advances and his repeated apologies, the divorce of Queen Catharine, the disruption of church and state in the King's attempt to obtain sanction for his act, his marriage to Anne Boleyn, the birth of the Princess Elizabeth, the usurpation of Anne's favor with the King by Jane Seymour, the charges brought against Anne, her beheading and the mysterious disappearance of her body are succeeding chapters of English history which would never have been enacted if Anne Boleyn had never left Hever Castle for a throne.

On the death of Sir Henry Boleyn, Hever Castle was seized by King Henry on the ground that it belonged to his former wife, even though he had divorced her and had had her beheaded. The castle still retains most of its mediaeval characteristics, and contains much of the furniture which was used there in the time of the Boleyns. The room that has always been most popular for visitors is the bedroom of Anne, which is beautifully panelled

FORT PITT'S BLOCK HOUSE.

The block house was built as an outpost of old Fort Pitt, from which Pittsburgh received its name, and which covered the ground previously occupied by Fort Duquesne.



FORT PITT BLOCK HOUSE, PITTSBURG, PA.

by Fort Duquesne. It is precious for its associations, not only to the city and State in which it rests, but to the whole nation. It stands on the point of land where the Allegheny and Monongahela rivers flow together to form the Ohio.

This point, famous in history as "the Forks of the Ohio," was the spot for the possession of which the French and Indian wars, and remained a strategic point of the greatest importance all through that

Point that first brought Washington prominently before the notice of the colonies and won him his first laurels as a commander. Three years later Washington again led English troops against the French at Fort Duquesne, this time successfully. The French set fire to the fortifications and escaped down the river by the light of the flames. The immortal William Pitt ordered the rebuilding of the fort immediately, and from him it received its name. The recapture of Fort Duquesne had given the English undisputed possession of the Ohio and brought the French and Indian wars to a close.—New York Herald.

Clara Barton and Her Critics.

Considerable hesitancy is shown by the newspapers in their handling of the discussion of the Red Cross Society, evidently in the fear that the airing of the recriminations may impair confidence in the society and mar its usefulness; and all concerned are careful to explain that nobody has the slightest



MISS CLARA BARTON, President of the American Red Cross Society. From a photograph taken in St. Petersburg last year, showing the decoration conferred on Miss Barton by the czar and the Russian dowager.

thought that a single dollar of the great sums handled by the society's officers has been misappropriated. What the critics of the society object to is the so-called autocratic rule of Miss Clara Barton, and the alleged lack of system in the handling of relief moneys. They sent memorials to the President and to Congress, early in the year, setting forth these complaints, and were conducting an aggressive campaign, when they suddenly found themselves suspended from membership by the Executive Committee, on the ground that they were attempting "to disrupt the organization of the American National Red Cross," and that in their memorial to Congress each of them "assumed an attitude unbecoming a member of the American Red Cross and hostile to the interests of that organization."

Double Claws on the Hammer.
Among the recently patented improvements is a hammer having a double claw, as shown in the accompanying illustration. In pulling nails of various sizes and conditions of rust the ordinary claw arrangement often



meets its Waterloo, and is sometimes pulled from the handle in the effort to extricate the nail. The auxiliary claw is designed to meet such emergencies. It is revolvably mounted on the handle inside the head of the hammer, and, on account of the increased leverage, it will successfully pull an old nail, no matter how strongly it may be entrenched.

Insects Killed by Frost.
Katydids, grasshoppers, locusts, "walking sticks," crickets and beetles are killed by the frost. The eggs hidden in the ground or concealed in the bark of trees furnish the supply for the next year. The cold retards the development of the egg, which hatches in the warm days of spring. Sometimes an unusually cold winter plays havoc with the dormant insect life, but the cunning of nature strengthens the frail eggshell against the power of heat and cold alike, until the secret alchemy of the sun stirs the budding life and bids it come forth.

Why the Cat Washes.
"A cat caught a sparrow and was about to devour it, but the sparrow said: 'No gentleman eats until he washes his face.' The cat, struck by the remark, set the sparrow down and began to wash his face with his paw, but the sparrow flew away. This vexed puss extremely and he said: 'As long as I live I will eat first and wash my face afterward.' Which all cats do, even to this day."

The Salvation Army journal, the War Cry, appears weekly in thirty different languages.



ONE OF NATURE'S GRANDEST VIEW POINTS. On the Crest of Mount Tamalpais, California.

THE GREAT DESTROYER

SOME STARTLING FACTS ABOUT THE VICE OF INTEMPERANCE.

Poem: And Afterwards, What?—All Scientists Agree That Alcohol as a Beverage is Very Hurtful to the Human System and Causes It in Its Effects.

Give us wine, ruby wine, when it sparkles and glows;
And rivals in perfume the scent of the rose;
When it moveth itself in its smooth, gentle way,
And adds to our pleasure, the joy of its away.

"And afterwards, what?"
Give us drink that is stronger by far than red wine,
Its madness and blandness with scorn we decline;
Give us brandy to stir all our blood to new life,
And drive out all thoughts of the world's strife and strife.

"And afterwards, what?"
Give us headaches that drive all our senses away;
Give us woes without number through all the long day;
Give us sadness and sorrow, and hot, burning tears;
Give us days full of anguish, and nights full of fears.

"And afterwards, what?"
Give us angry contention and madness and strife;
Give us poverty's darkness to blacken our life;
Give us wives in the mad house to curse us and die;
Give us sad, hungry children with no place to lie.

"And afterwards, what?"
Give us redness of eyes and sore weakness of sight;
Give us noses that shine out like beacons at night;
Give us limbs full of weakness that reel as we walk;
And tongues that with babblings and foolishness talk.

"And afterwards, what?"
Give us visions of serpents and all creeping things,
Of adders and vipers, each one of which stings;
Give us scorpions and nettles wherever we tread;
And the darkness of death many years ere we die.

"And afterwards, what?"
Give us souls that in error and crime have been dipped,
From which all of godliness long has been stripped,
And a conscience that never shall stir us to fear;
In eternity, what? —S. C. Bond.

Discussions in France on Alcohol.

In France perhaps more than in any other country have the discussions on alcoholism been participated in by noted physicians and the results are very encouraging. While it is true some physicians hold that in certain cases and under certain circumstances alcohol may be a food, all agree that as a beverage it is very hurtful to the human system and ruinous in its effects.

Professor Matchinkoff says flatly that alcohol is nothing but a poison, and Dr. Broutard denounces it as a source of physical decadence and mental ruin for the greater part of the European nations. Dr. Richet thinks that alcohol, when taken pure, in small doses, is practically innocuous, but declares that from the economical point of view it is a food without any advantages.

Dr. Faisans declares that alcohol is one of the most potent factors in the propagation of consumption, and mentions that out of twenty-four alcoholic patients under his care, fourteen are suffering from tuberculosis. Professor Joffroy thinks a certain quantity of alcohol may be taken with impunity, but nevertheless he regards it as a poison. Dr. Legrain holds that alcohol may be a chemical food, but it is not a physiological or hygienic food.

Getting the alcohol problem out of the way is going to be much toward solving the other social problems. "In solving the labor problem nothing is of so much importance as the health, strength and sobriety of the workers themselves. No matter what their situation, there is no class is always going to gain a powerful advantage in their struggle by means of total abstinence. Take the event of a strike. In which case are the laborers more likely to gain what they demand, if they are sober, or if they are slaves to the drink habit? Wage workers that abstain can easily save up enough to hold out a few weeks, or months, without sweating, aching feet, ingrowing nails, corns and bunions. At all druggists and shoe stores, 25c. Don't accept any substitute. Trial package FREE by mail. Address, Allen S. Olmsted, LeRoy, N.Y.

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The Forceful Words of a Great Soldier.
Under this head the Michigan Christian Advocate, after quoting from Lord Roberts' admirable article, says:

"How convincing are such words from a great commanding officer, and of course, how convincing they make the testimony of drinking understrappers who, to keep themselves solid with liquor sellers and their allies, tell us that the canten is necessary to the good health and thorough discipline of American soldiers."

The Crusade in Brief.
He who would regulate the saloon should first try to regulate Mr. Sinai.

Why should Christians give aid and comfort to the rum enemy by helping him to extend his business?

The annual report of the Bureau of Police for 1901 shows that of 51,189 arrests in Philadelphia during the same year considerably more than one-half were due to strong drink.

We must never lose sight of the fact that whatever encourages drinking helps to perpetuate drunkenness, that the two things are inseparable so far as the general community is concerned.

The Hungarian Premier has issued a decree prohibiting the employment in all Hungarian towns of women under the age of forty in any restaurant or public house. The decree will affect 20,000 barmaids.

Best Way to Kill Wolves.
Old hunters say that trapping is the most trustworthy way to kill wolves. The remarkable sagacity of the animal makes even trapping a tax on the shrewdness and ingenuity of the trapper. The first thing necessary is to kill the odor of the iron, which is done by smoking the traps with cedar, by rubbing them with beeswax, or by dipping them in blood. Wolf lures, such as asafetida, aniseed oil or oil of petroleum, are condemned, as their only effect is to make the animals suspicious.

The Evolution of Russell.
Until a short time ago F. W. Russell, the apostle of the new land movement in Ireland, was a very unpopular person. He is a man of intense conviction, a born fighter, giving no quarter and asking none. When he removed to Dublin from Cupar-Fife, in Scotland, where he was born in 1841, he became an officer of one of the temperance associations of the city. For twenty-eight strenuous years he was the unrelenting foe of the publicans or saloonkeepers.

At every licensing session there was Russell. What he didn't know about the liquor business wasn't worth knowing. The best lawyers that the trade could obtain might have as well butted their heads against stone walls as try to break him down when he appeared as a witness against applicants for new licenses or as an applicant to have old ones revoked. As he sat on the witness chair, alert, always ready with the right retort, always ready with the facts and figures, he went through a practical training that stood him in good stead when he went into politics later on.—Everybody's Magazine.

Two Death Certificates Required.

Before a body can be cremated in England—and much the same procedure is observed on the Continent—certificates of the cause of death are required from two medical men, one of whom must have attended the deceased. Besides giving general information as to the nature of the malady to which his patient succumbed, the first medical witness is requested to state definitely in writing whether he has any reason to believe that a further examination of the body might be desirable or necessary. The second doctor must conduct an independent investigation, and if the case seems at all doubtful the crematory authorities decline to deal with it. As, moreover, the presence of most mineral poisons may be traced in the ashes, the probability of cremation assisting a murderer by removing all evidence of his crime is very slight.

Some people spend all their lives looking behind them. N. Y.—26

FITS permanently cured.No fits or nervousness after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. \$2.00 trial bottle and treatment free. Dr. R. H. KLINE, Ltd., 931 Arch St., Phila., Pa.

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Dr. Barnardo, the founder and head of the "Homes for London's Children," in London, England, says that ninety-nine per cent. of the suffering children who appeal to him for shelter are the victims of drinking on the part of either or both parents.

There are three islands in the South Pacific, namely: The Pitcairn Island, inhabited by the descendants of the mutineers of the "Bounty"; the Norfolk Island, 100 miles to the south of the Pitcairn, inhabited by the overflow population from Pitcairn; and the Cosuev Keeling Islands, all of which are on tectonic principles.

BUSY HOUSEWIVES.

Pe-ru-na a Prompt and Permanent Cure for Nervousness.



MRS. LULU LARMER.

Mrs. Lulu Larmer, Stoughton, Wis., says:

"For two years I suffered with nervous trouble and stomach disorders until it seemed that there was nothing to me but a bundle of nerves."

"I was very irritable, could not sleep, rest or compose myself, and was certainly unfit to take care of a household."

"I took nerve tonics and pills without benefit. When I began taking Peruna I grew steadily better, my nerves grew stronger, my rest was no longer fitful, and to-day I consider myself in perfect health and strength."

"My recovery was slow but sure, but I persevered and was rewarded by perfect health."—Mrs. Lulu Larmer.

Mrs. Anna B. Fleharty, recent Superintendent of the W. C. T. U. headquarters at Galesburg, Ill., was for ten years one of the leading women there. Her husband, when living, was first President of the Nebraska Wesleyan University at Lincoln, Neb.

In a letter written from 401 Sixty-seventh street, W., Chicago, Ill., she says:

"I would not be without Peruna for ten times its cost."—Mrs. Anna B. Fleharty.

"Health and Beauty," a book written by Dr. Hartman, on the phases of catarrh peculiar to women, will be sent free by The Peruna Medicine Co., Columbus, Ohio.

The Rest Day of Nations.
Monday is the Greek Sunday; Tuesday the Persian holy day; Wednesday was the Sabbath of the Assyrians; Thursday of the Egyptians. Friday is the Turkish Sunday, and Saturday the Sabbath of the Jews.

Venice Roadway.
The famous city of Venice is to be connected by a magnificent roadway with the mainland. The road is to be parallel to the present railroad bridge, and will have gorgeous marble statues on both sides.

Cooling as a shower on a hot day
Hires Rootbeer
Sold everywhere or by mail for 10 cents. A package makes five gallons. CHARLES H. HIRSH, COGNATE, Baltimore, Pa.

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THEY WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP

Pleasant, Palatable, Potent, Taste Good, Do Good, Never Sickens, Weakens or Grips. Write for full particulars in English, German, French, Italian, Spanish, Portuguese, Russian, Chinese, Japanese, and Hindustani. Sold in bulk. The genuine tablet stamp, "Do Good." Guaranteed to cure or your money back. Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or N.Y. 50¢

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Write me for particulars of a safe, secure investment paying seven per cent. on amounts of one hundred dollars or more. Bank references. W. H. HURK, York, Penna.

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Cure Cough, Sore Throat, Hoarseness, etc. In time. Sold by druggists. 25 CENTS.

THE NICEST, CLEANEST, MOST DESIRABLE LAXATIVE for family use.
"Once tried, always used when needed."
50c and \$1. at Druggists. The Tarrant Co., New York

Happy Pills
CURE MALARIA CHILLS & FEVER 35c Johnson's